

## WANT ADS

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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

## WEATHER

Clear tonight, Tuesday; high today, 67; low last night, 28.

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

NUMBER 28

## Rev. J. W. Hoyt Died Sunday Of Pneumonia

### Funeral Plans Await Parents' Arrival From East

John William Hoyt, Jr., 33, former Moderator of the Sacramento Presbytery and for seven years associate pastor of the El Dorado County Federated Church, died Sunday at Fair Oaks of pneumonia.

The funeral arrangements will not be completed until his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyt, Sr., of Stamford, Conn., reach Fair Oaks. They were enroute west at the time of their son's death and received word in Chicago of his passing.

Rev. Hoyt, youngest active minister of the Sacramento Presbytery, had a wide circle of friends who saw in his accomplishments the promise of a success in the ministry which is given to few men. The announcement of his passing, received in Placerville as the Sunday morning church service convened, was made by Rev. Harold Morehouse from the pulpit which Rev. Hoyt once shared with the Rev. C. W. Null at the conclusion of the service.

The word was a great shock to members of the congregation who had worked with Rev. Hoyt in his local pastorate and the service closed in reverent silence in respect to his memory.

Rev. Hoyt was a native of New York state and a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. He was graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1928, having the previous year engaged in church work with the young people in this community.

Following his graduation he was ordained a minister by Sacramento Presbytery and assigned to the El Dorado County field as associate pastor of the Federated Church.

Here he served for seven years, being especially successful in young people's work and sharing with the senior pastor the work of the church throughout the county.

Two years ago he answered a call to the Federated Church at Fair Oaks, where he found opportunity for larger service and continued to develop his work in the church in keeping with the promise of his earlier ministry.

An accomplished violinist, he was a member of the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra. At Fair Oaks he was notably successful as a leader of the young people and made special advancement in the conduct of the Boy Scout troop there.

With this varied activity, Rev. Hoyt found time in 1935 to author a book "Uniting for Larger Service," (G. P. Putnam's Sons) which will serve for years to come as an excellent guide to any congregations considering consolidation. He was a delegate in 1936 to the general assembly of the church.

Rev. Hoyt is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyt, Sr., his wife, Mrs. Anna Hoyt, a son Arthur Hoyt, aged 4 years; and by one brother, Dr. Archer Hoyt of Pittsburgh; and one sister, Mrs. William H. McLure of Medford, Oregon.

The funeral arrangements are in the care of the Citizens' mortuary of Sacramento. It is announced that Rev. W. J. Williams of Davis, moderator of the Sacramento Presbytery; Rev. William S. Ehmann of Bethany Church, and Rev. Clarence Kircher of Westminster Church, Sacramento, will officiate.

### All Schools Open Classes On Monday

Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald reported Monday that all schools of the county had resumed classes Monday morning.

Cedar Grove school was the last to resume, having experienced a very heavy snowfall in that area.

Harry L. Reese of Diamond, who had been unable to teach owing to illness, returned to his desk Monday morning. During the illness of Mr. Reese, Mrs. Horace G. Dunn taught the class.



SCION—Viscount Pedro Domecq of Jerez, Spain, scion of the famous Spanish distilling company, as he arrived at the International Pan-American airport in Miami, Fla., from a winter visit to Cat Cay. He fled turbulent Spain a few weeks before this picture was taken, after thrilling experiences in his native country.

## Forest Aide Is Appointed

### W. E. Harris Called To San Francisco For Transfer

Eldorado forest headquarters on Monday morning announced the appointment of F. F. Moran to be administrative assistant, succeeding W. E. Harris.

Mr. Harris has been called to the regional forest headquarters at San Francisco from which he will be assigned to a new post.

Moran is assigned to Eldorado forest from the regional office in which he has been employed as an assistant in the purchasing department. Prior to his service there, he was on the Mendocino forest for two years.

Mr. Moran has taken up his duties in the local office and will be joined later in the spring by Mrs. Moran, who is at present at Berkeley.

Moran, in addition to his forest work and other associations, will be an addition to the group of El Dorado County aviation enthusiasts for he owns his own ship, now quartered at Oakland, and holds a transport pilot's license.

A transport pilot's license is one entitling a pilot to carry passengers for hire. Mr. Moran explains, in case anyone should, from the phrase, draw conclusions leading them to believe that he has piloted air transports.

### Valentine Party Saturday Evening

Miss Rosemary Hicks was hostess Saturday evening at a Valentine party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hicks, on Bee Street.

Dutch whist was played during the evening, high scores going to Lucille Crowell and Stanley Morris.

Guests included Penelope Risser, Lucille Crowell, Francis Stinger, F. Byrnes, Diana Barker, Betsy Anderson, Betsy Faugsted, Gloria Cornellison, Mildred Morris, Roy Del Carlo, Bobby Woodward, Don Chadwick, Arnold Wigglesworth, Donnie Wright, Stanley Morris, Calvin Wright, Richard Walters, Edward Edelman and the hostess.

Jack Howe was bound over for trial on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child at a preliminary hearing Monday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

## 30-Hour Rain Floods Homes In L. A. Area

### Highways Are Washed Out; Clearing Skies Greet Monday

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Clearing skies were welcomed in Southern California today after a week-end of rain which caused floods that sent hundreds scurrying to high ground, washed out highways and bridges and flooded homes. There were no fatalities.

For more than 30 hours rain fell in the Los Angeles section and in the hills and mountains. The waters rushed down from the hills at flood tide and engineers said damage would have been immeasurable greater but for the new debris basins built in the foothills.

Today the waters receded almost as rapidly as they rose yesterday. There still were big pools in the low sections, but all danger appeared past. Broken sections of concrete highways, earth slides that sent thousands of cubic yards of earth onto roads and washed out bridges were more or less permanent scars of the veterans. It will be weeks before even the highways are restored in some sections.

At Venice, seaside resort, three feet of water stood in the streets and more than 400 homes were temporarily evacuated. A short wave radio station was set up at the end of the pier and rescue work was directed from that point. Police and civilians manned boats and crude rafts and when they became exhausted high school students took over the rescue work.

Compton, still cleaning up after last week's rains and floods, started anew today. More than 150 persons were driven out of their homes again yesterday and a hundred-odd were evacuated at Hawthorne and Lennox. The armory at Long Beach housed families driven from their homes at Hawaiian Gardens. San Pedro and Santa Barbara also were hard hit. The San Gabriel, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Mateo Rivers were bankful.

Tons of earth, loosened by the rains, crashed down in six major slides on the Angeles crest highway north of here last night, and held up scores of motorists. Steam shovels were used to open a narrow lane through the mud and silt. The coast highway between San Diego and Long Beach was broken at several places and concrete slabs washed away. The San Gabriel mountain highway was blocked by earth slides and traffic was barred from the Arroyo Seco road, above Pasadena.

### MILITIA STANDS BY AS WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

ANDERSON, Ind. (UP)—Union and non-union workers, whose violent feud brought gun fire and martial law to this industrial city, returned to their jobs in Guide Lamp and Delco-Remy factories today in perfect peace.

Union workers agreed to return to their jobs last night under the military enforced peace, but only after appealing directly to President Roosevelt for his personal aid in restoring "human rights and social justice." The telegram to the President was signed by Victor Reuther, U.A.W. organizer.

Withdrawal of national guardsmen appeared contingent on continued peace. Meantime, the city went about its business under a mild form of martial law.

Pool halls and saloons were closed. Hotels and restaurants were forbidden to sell alcoholic drinks. Guardsmen patrolled streets by squads, breaking up gatherings of more than three persons. But stores and theaters operated as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waller of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferretta of Oakland and Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil F. Avansino and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Avansino of Glendale, were among those who came from a distance to attend funeral services for Romeo Avansino, held on Saturday.



HAUPTMANN'S WIDOW — Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, widow of the convicted and executed Lindbergh baby slayer, as she appeared recently at a court hearing in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she testified before the indictment of Ellis H. Parker, Sr., New Jersey detective. With her is her small son, Manfred. The Parker-Wendel case was an outgrowth of the Lindbergh case.



Death of the Rev. J. W. Hoyt, Jr., on Sunday of pneumonia came as a great shock to his many friends in Placerville, only a few of whom knew he was ill.

That he was fighting the disease became known Friday last when someone communicated with his home to ask his assistance in a program being planned for early in March.

His illness was reported at that time, but none suspected his condition was so critical. His passing is most untimely for he gave promise of outstanding success in the ministry.

At 33 he had been moderator of his Presbytery and, after seven years in the local co-pastorship, had accepted a call to stand upon his own feet in the pastorate at Fair Oaks. And this he was doing in a manner which pleased his many well-wishing friends.

It may not have anything to do with Gunnar Forrsbeck's winning the langluff at Cisco, Saturday, but it probably isn't generally known that Forrsbeck made a seven-mile hike in the rain on skis on February 6.

Gunnar went into Happy Valley, at the request of Supervisor Charles Green, to investigate a report of someone needing assistance in that area.

The supervisor took Forrsbeck as far as roads would permit and then the skier made the journey in, found everyone getting along nicely, and then came out again.

Saturday at Cisco, conditions were almost identical to what they had been on the Happy Valley trip and Gunnar, skiing in the rain, came home "Singing in the Rain."

"Arrested John Doe, a woman," says a portion of the night officer's report on Saturday night. And since our subject is thus introduced, we'll report that "John Doe, a woman" appeared in police court Monday morning and was fined \$10.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The road from Placerville through Diamond Springs to El Dorado has been closed during the worst weather of the winter while a new bridge is put in at Weber Creek.

This has saved the roadbed, with the result that when the bridge is completed, motorists will have a good road from Placerville to El Dorado.

But the Route 50 alignment, due to heavy traffic and severe weather, has taken "an awful beating," or hadn't you noticed?

PATRIOTIC BUSES  
SACRAMENTO (UP)—State Senator Roy J. Nielsen has a new idea for generating patriotism. His plan is to have all school buses painted red, white and blue.

## Encampment Seats Heads

### Social Time Follows Meeting Saturday In Placerville

The officers recently elected by Zeta Encampment No. 5, I.O.O.F., were installed Saturday night at a meeting at Morning Star temple.

The installation was conducted by District Deputy Grand Patriarch P. P. Perryman assisted by a staff from Occidental Encampment No. 2, of Sacramento.

W. B. DeCosta, deputy grand junior warden and grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge was a distinguished guest of the evening.

The installation was at an open meeting and members of the I.O.O.F. and of the Rebekah lodges accepted the opportunity to attend. The meeting was followed by a dinner and a social time including dancing.

Officers installed are Emmett McGrath, Grand Patriarch; Matt Miller, high priest; George Van Vleck, senior warden; Fred Carpenter, recording scribe; Marshal Dunkum, financial scribe; Henry Robinson, treasurer; Besse, Warden and Mark Miller, outside sentinel.

### 800 KILLED IN THEATER FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

TOKYO (UP)—Estimates of the deaths in the fire which swept a motion picture theater at Antung, Manchukuo, Saturday night, ranged from 650 to 800 today.

One entire family of 21 persons was reported exterminated. Bodies of more than 300 women and children were recovered.

The fire started behind the screen and quickly swept through the building. During the ensuing panic, the balcony collapsed, throwing its occupants into the fighting crowds below.

Antung, on the Yalu River, is about seven miles above its mouth in the Bay of Korea.

### Williams Rites Monday Morning

Funeral services for Harry A. Williams, who died Friday, were held Monday morning from the Dillinger chapel, Placerville Parlor No. 9, N. S. G. W., was in charge. Rev. Harold Morehouse assisted in the services. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

W. F. Klare is in town from Fairplay for a few days.

## Forrsbeck Cops Title In State Ski Tournament

### Placerville Man Wins Ten-Mile Race At Cisco

Gunnar Forrsbeck of Placerville Ski Club, is the new state champion for cross-country skiing over a 10-mile course.

He won the honor Saturday at Cisco at the state tournament under the Auburn Ski Club auspices and returned the championship to Placerville. The cross-country championship had been held in 1934 and in 1935 by George Gustavson of the Placerville Ski Club, but was lost last year.

Forrsbeck completed the langluff in a driving rain in one hour, two minutes and 12 seconds.

Gustavson did not enter the race.

Forrsbeck victory Saturday was compensation enough for El Dorado County skiing enthusiasts who went to Cisco on Sunday to see the spectacular jumping events in which Sig Ulland of Lake Tahoe Ski Club, defeated Roy Mikkleson of the Auburn club, for the Class A jumping championships. Ulland jumped 166 feet and Mikkleson 157 feet.

Third place in this event went to Ted Rex of the Mt. Lassen club.

Dave Renner of Lake Tahoe Club, won the Class B championship with a leap of 113 feet. Renner is the first native born and native trained skier in the state to enter the championship class.

In the Class C event, Albert Henry, Jr., of Lake Tahoe, defended his state championship against all comers as did Oliver Hendrickson of Lake Tahoe, Class D champion.

In the latter class, Al Martin, Jr., of the Placerville Club, was entered but had bad luck.

The meet drew a large number of spectators from El Dorado County, led by Arnold N. Weber, state ski association president. Among others who were present were Dr. W. A. Reckers and Miss Florence Reckers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry O. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Volz, and Mrs. Walter Drysdale of Georgetown, and others.

## THREE HURT AS LONGSHOREMEN FACTIONS CLASH

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Three hundred fifty longshoremen, members of rival union factions, engaged in hand-to-hand fighting on San Francisco waterfront today. The riot was quelled by police after three men were injured seriously.

The riot started when 300 members of a dock workers group, led by Lee Holman, former International Longshoremen's head, marched on the Embarcadero seeking jobs.

Passing I.L.A. headquarters the marchers were attacked by a group of union longshoremen, who hurled cusswords, bricks and stones at the Holman men.

The three injured men were taken to Harbor Emergency Hospital for treatment. Hospital attendants said one of the trio was stabbed. His condition was said to be critical.

The other two received severe cuts and bruises.

SEASONAL RAINFALL	
July	.07
August	.00
September	1.74
October	.64
November	.00
December	5.79
January	7.84
February 1	.94
February 4	2.50
February 5	2.36
February 6	2.37
February 7	.06
February 11	.29
February 12	.70
February 13	.87
February 14	1.25
Total	27.42
The normal to March 1 is 28.1278.	



# THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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## Twenty Bureaus For One Job

In a plea for reorganization and consolidation of federal bureaus, Senator Byrd of Virginia, recently pointed out some astonishing instances of duplication and overlapping.

For example, at least 24 agencies have been created to deal with lending government funds, and five similar agencies are now in liquidation.

At least three agencies have been concerned with insuring deposits and loans.

At least 10 agencies have been concerned with government construction.

At least nine agencies have been concerned with credit and finance.

At least 12 agencies have been concerned with home and community planning.

At least 16 agencies have been concerned with wild life conservation.

So it goes, down a long list. Every one of the purposes for which these agencies have been created may be beneficial and legitimate—but certainly there can be no excuse for setting up 20 bureaus to do one bureau's job. Nor can there be any excuse for permitting bureaus to grow unchecked and to eat up tax funds in unimaginable quantities. Senator Byrd also points out that one bureau has 13 addresses in Washington alone.

Untold millions of public dollars are thrown away annually through duplication. Congress can have no excuse for failure to adopt at once a reorganization plan such as the President recently proposed.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK—Ensemble; 5:30, Hawk's Trail; 5:45, Sharps and Flats.

KSFO—Popeye; 5:15, Jones Boys; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45, announced.

KPO—Monday Melodies; 5:30, Children's Corner; 5:45, News.

KGO—Ensemble; 5:15, Nurse Corps; 5:30, Quintette; 5:45, Safety First.

KFRC—Al Donahue; 5:15, Red Nicoll; 5:30, Stories; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK—Warden Lawes; 6:30, Drama; 6:45, Serenaders.

KSFO—Radio Theater

KPO—See KFBK; 6:30, Richard Himber.

KGO—Bishop and Gargyle; 6:30, Baron Munchausen.

KFRC—Tom Sawyer; 6:15, Duo; 6:30, Nibs White; 6:45, Drums.

7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK—Farley Day Program.

KSFO—Wayne King; 7:30, announced.

KGO—Farley Day Program.

KGO—See KFBK.

KFRC—Hollywood Whispers; 7:15, World Affairs; 7:30, Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBK—Stanford University; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Margaret Speaks.

KSFO—Poetic Melodies; 8:15, Ren-frew; 8:30, Pick and Pat.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Station EZRA; 8:30, Margaret Speaks.

KGO—Stanford Program; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, "Hello America."

KFRC—Fred Stark; 8:30, Al Donahue; 8:45, Townsend Plan.

9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK—House of Melody; 9:30, Helen Hayes.

KSFO—Horace Heidt; 9:30, Hawaii.

KPO—Fibber McGee; 9:30, Richard Himber.

KGO—See KFBK.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Mal Hallett; 9:30, Leo Reisman.

10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—Wrestling Matches.

KSFO—Radio Guild; 10:30, announced.

KPO—News; 10:15, Paul Martin; 10:45, Griff Williams.

KGO—Ran Wilde; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KFRC—Sam Kaye; 10:15, Drama; 10:30, Sterling Young.

11 to 12 midnight  
KFBK—News; 11:15, Paul Carson; 11:45, Red Poster.

KSFO—Tom Tucker; 11:15, Gil Evans; 11:45, Black Chapel.

KPO—Ben Bernie; 11:30, Reveries.

KGO—Paul Carson.

KFRC—George Hamilton; 11:30, Jim Dorsey.

## BRONCHO BILL

Owing to a mechanical break-down, we were unable to cast the Broncho Bill strip for today. Bill will return tomorrow. Watch for him then.—Ed.

## PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Writer)

By HENRY SUPER, pinch hitting for Henry McLemore.

NEW YORK (UP)—This is a story about dogs—not mongrels who roam the alleys in search of a stray bone or a master but the fancy kind with names that sound like they were lifted from the Almanac de Gotha or Burke's Peerage.

I dropped into Madison Square Garden where the dogs, dowers and play boys were showing off the best of their dogs hoping to win a couple of bucks and a blue ribbon in the final meeting of the Westminster Kennel Club's show.

Boxing, baseball and football experts had told me there was nothing more boring than a dog show, excluding of course, any meeting of the New York Boxing Commission.

And I was inclined to agree with this theory as I sat around a ring and watched the coolyn coeur de lions of Ernicor and Endymions of Lime Ridge go through their paces.

Flunkies would lead the animals—most of them sad-faced—into the ring, wallop them with powder puffs, comb the knots out of their hair more diligently than a chorus girl primping for the grand finale and get them into "the mood" before turning them over to solemn judges.

That's the part of the show which packs them into the arena—provokes waves of applause when the judges decide that a certain Cocker Spaniel is only two points less than perfection from all angles including stand, gait, coat and formation of bones.

For my money, I'll take the show which I found downstairs in the exhibition hall where the dogs are just plain dogs; where they are relaxed and off duty, acting natural in their kennels and cages.

There is where they should award the prizes. I found hundreds of them—fierce-looking Siberian huskies, snow white Eskimo dogs, waddling little Dachshunds, long and sleek greyhounds and friendly Fox Terriers—howling their heads off in sheer joy, sleeping peacefully, or stretching the length of their chains trying to make friends with whoever passed by.

I don't know which dog won the show prize because that competition went on after I left. But if I were a judge, I'd have given it to an ugly bull dog with the incongruous name of Jolly Jericho.

He was a dirty brown and white and mean to look at. He just sat there and glared at me—one of those glares that usually precedes removal of the rear portion of your trousers when the dog is on the loose. He looked ugly enough to eat the entire Harvard team. He should have won the first prize just because he was an ugly duckling in the midst of all that beauty.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

## Merriam Proclaims "Defense Period"

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were commemorated today by Governor Frank P. Merriam when he proclaimed that the period from February 12 to 22, inclusive, should be observed as "National Defense Period."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy have returned to Placerville following their marriage January 15 at Reno.

## Income Tax Deputy In City Feb. 16th

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file income tax returns, Deputy Collector W. D. Mallory, of the Internal Revenue Service, will be at Raffles Hotel, Placerville on Tuesday, February 16, 1937, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns.

No charge is made for this service. The matter of filing your income tax return should be given immediate attention in order to avoid penalty and interest.

According to word from Collector John V. Lewis, Mr. Mallory will also assist employers concerned with social security taxes.

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## Spectacular Pageant For Bridge Opening

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans for a spectacular international pageant to be staged at Crissy Field at the Presidio during the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta from May 20 to 23 were announced today by Eric Cullenward, general manager of the Fiesta.

A cast of more than 3,000 men, women and children and a symphonic orchestra of 100 pieces will participate in the pageant, which is to be held on three successive nights—May 20, 21 and 22—according to Cullenward.

## GRANGE NOTES

The first meeting of El Dorado-Amador Pomona Grange for 1937 will be held at Plymouth on February 27.

The newly-elected officers who were installed at a joint installation at Coloma recently, will take over their duties at this meeting.

Master Carl Visman will announce the personnel of the various committees to serve during the year and will outline the Grange program for the year.

Come on, patrons, let's get off to a good start at our first meeting.

H. JAMESAN, Secretary

Charles Croft was up from Robbins on Saturday.



## THE SPOTLIGHT

Ford has established a new assembly plant in Vancouver . . . the A. M. A. (mfrs. ass'n) firmly believes the new campaign to advertise delivered prices will be successful . . . Des Moines recently junked 900 cars as unfit . . . 1938 N. Y. show will open on Oct. 27, a WEDNESDAY again . . . only Studebaker has rotary door locks . . . in San Fernando valley roads you'll find wavy lines painted down the middle, to warn you of forthcoming turn . . . Arlington & Fairfax railroad (ever hear of it?) is first to adopt car trailers for the rails . . . Cadillac presented 221 employees with gold watches for 10 years of continuous service . . . Hotel Manager Walter L. Gregory believes "we must face the trailer situation," indicating inroads of "homemobiles" . . . Washington, D. C., decrees \$300 fines for hanging lemons on cars . . . Studebaker's twin-lever steering gear is popular with the women . . . Seattle inspection lanes found 40% of all cars unfit . . . does that make you think? . . . Don Blanchard, famed technical writer, becomes secretary of S. A. E. . . best New Year's resolution was "I'll be alert at the wheel." Are you keeping it?

## BARBERS TO CLOSE

By common agreement of all barbers in Placerville, all barber shops will be closed Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

FLS-3tc

## BRITAIN TRAINS HIGHWAY POLICE TO END WRECKS

LONDON (UP)—Great Britain's road patrols are to be made the most highly skilled force of police in the world.

By a new system of training, they will become expert in handling cases of dangerous driving and at the same time create better feeling between police and well-behaved motorists. So far, the experiments in new methods are confined to the metropolitan area, but other forces will quickly follow London's lead if the expected results are obtained.

Police chiefs for some time past have been greatly perturbed by the increase in road accidents and by the growing evidence that mobile police and motorists are not co-operating as much as authorities would like. They have heard suggestions that their patrols tend to "chivvy" drivers for minor offenses, and they admit that police and public did not see eye to eye.

## BUDDHIST NUN

CALCUTTA (UP)—Miss Eveline Grant Robinson, daughter of the late Sir Ernest William Robinson, is the first Englishwoman to become a Buddhist nun. She has received ordination in the Mulagandhakuti Vihara of the Mahabodhi Society in Sarnath.

# DIRECTORY

## CIVIC-BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

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PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

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**Dentist**  
Office: Empire Theatre Building  
PHONES: 164 — 391

W. B. Schneider, D. D. S.  
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Oil Permanent \$2.95  
**AINSWORTH BEAUTY PARLOR**  
TWO RELIABLE OPERATORS PHONE 706



## The Book-Mark

By WIBORADE

We rejoice that Joseph Henry Jackson has been selected to write the story of the Mother Lode ghost towns. It is a happy combination of circumstances—something that has been literally crying to be written about and the right person chosen to do it. Mr. Jackson is the right person; he is steeped in California history, he possesses the instinct for recognizing salient facts and, best of all, he has attained, despite his youth, a certain blithe wisdom that insures a sympathetic understanding. In our mind's eye, we are already turning the pages of the book and sampling its sparkle and flavor. Mr. Suydam will do the illustrations and that in itself is a distinction. The books of the Century City series of which this will be a volume, are read widely and a book on the California ghost towns is bound to create interest from coast to coast. Who knows how many distinguished visitors it will bring us, but we do not mean to be mercenary.

Slowly but surely the Mother Lode country is coming into its heritage of literature. We like to think that we are on the threshold of a sort of "alchemical" Renaissance, the rich ore of the past has entered the crucible of time and is about to yield the pure gold of song and story. Three cheers for Mr. Jackson and our heartiest cooperation.

Can people really succeed in two fields of endeavor? Indeed, they can, we have just witnessed an example. Miss Hazel Zimmerman of San Francisco is the head of the only investment house for women in this country. She is recognized for her ability and integrity. We heard that she had published a book of poems and we were a little skeptical about what we thought was the extravagant praise it received from sources far more capable of passing judgment than ourselves. But when we heard Miss Zimmerman read from her book "Green Grow the Laurels" our skepticism vanished, we too "stood silent upon a peak in Darien."

Miss Zimmerman owes her success in two fields to no short cut offered by the new psychology but to the good old road of hard work. "Success," she says, "is the difference between the person who accepts discouragement and the person who refuses discouragement." To write a book of sonnets in the Petrarchian form is exacting work. This form, Miss Zimmerman told us, is to poetry what the symphony is to music. She worked five years to perfect the book of sonnets "Green Grow the Laurels" and she admitted that she had received rejection slips before it was accepted.

To those who would write poetry Miss Zimmerman proffers this advice: never be satisfied with the superficial aspect of things, learn to look for their deeper significance. Material values are not sustaining, put your trust in spiritual values. Read and study the great writers but do not imitate them. If you only let them, they will quicken your originality. Learn economy of words, choose quality, never quantity.

With a rare generosity of spirit, Miss Zimmerman acknowledged her debt to many friends who encouraged her: Edna St. Vincent Millay, Katherine Cornell, Emilia Earhart, Joseph Henry Jackson, Paul Elder. In turn, we wonder about the many who are encouraged and made happier by her work. To those for whom fine poetry is sure release of spirit, we cannot recommend "Green Grow the Laurels" too highly.

We live in a fortunate age. New experience, new knowledge may be had for the few pence that a book may cost. The American News Company's booklet fairly overflows with grand, new books to be out this month. (Any of our local book dealers can secure these books for you).

If you want fireside travel, you can take a "Persian Journey" with Elgin Groseclose (BM-\$2.50) and the reviews promise it will be a memorable one, or, if you prefer to go to Sumatra, read "Tropic Fever" by Ladislav Szekely (Harp-\$3.00). Any title with the word "tropic" should be a good bet this cold winter and "Escape to the Tropics" by Desmond Holdridge (HB-\$2.50) is filled with "the lark of living." "South to Samarkand" we would read just for the title, but Ethel

## "MANANA" MAX BAER STARTS HIS COMEBACK

SACRAMENTO (P)—Former heavyweight champion Maxie Baer hits the comeback trail tomorrow on his 28th birthday.

Baer, who weighs 213 pounds, insists he is in good condition after four months of training and says his days as a ring clown are over, is scheduled to arrive in Sacramento today from the San Francisco Bay region.

Tonight he will celebrate his birthday at a quiet dinner party with his wife, his brother Buddy and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Hoffman, then entrain tomorrow for New York, where he meets Bob Pastor in the first test of his campaign to regain the heavyweight championship he lost to Jim Braddock.

Manin's work is always worth reading (Dut.-\$3.50). Another book on Mexico, this time by Max Miller, called "Mexico Around Me" (R&H-\$2.50). Or if you want to be more strenuous and go treasure hunting, read "Pirate Treasure" by Harold Wilkins (Dut.-\$3.00). Treasures still remain for the willing hunter and salager, the blurb promises.

Parents receive consideration from the very beginning as there is a new edition of Helen Washburn's practical little book "So You're Going to Have a Baby" (HB-\$1.50). There is a book on how to feed this baby a year or two later if it should have to be coaxed to eat, by Elena Gildersleeve, "The Baby Epicure" (Dut.-\$1.50) and Dr. Frank Richardson has a new book "Feeding Our Children" (TYC-\$1.50). If you must be satisfied with a dog instead of a baby, read "Dogs for Profit" by Rowland Johns and Leonard Taylor (Dut.-\$5.00) or "Interviewing Animals" observations on the mental processes of animals by Bastian Schmidt (HM-\$3.50). If both baby and dog are out of the question and you must console yourself with birds, learn something about them in Lorine Butler's book "Birds Around the Year" (AC-\$2.00).

If you are planning a rock garden, read the reprint of Louise Wilder's "Pleasures and Problems of a Rock Garden" (GC-\$1.79) and if you want to know more about vines, there is "Vines for Every Garden" by Dorothy Jenkins (DD-\$1.00).

## HOW IT BEGAN



### COCK AND BULL STORIES

A PICTURESQUE ORIGIN OF THIS PHRASE REVOLVES ABOUT TWO COACHING INNS, "THE COCK" AND "THE BULL," IN PENNY STRATFORD, ENGLAND. EACH HOSTLER'S HABITUÉS TRIED TO OUTDO EACH OTHER WITH "TALL" STORIES—HENCE "COCK AND BULL STORIES" TO MEAN INCREDIBLE YARNS.

### CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE GLOBE

STRABO, 1ST CENTURY GREEK GEOGRAPHER, WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO BELIEVE IN THE SPHERICAL SHAPE OF THE EARTH. HE CONTENDED THAT ONE COULD REACH INDIA BY SAILING WESTWARD FROM SPAIN. ALMOST 1500 YEARS LATER, COLUMBUS PROVED HE WAS CORRECT.

## Parent-Teachers Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of Placerville grammar school Parent Teacher Association will be held at the schoolhouse on Wednesday afternoon.

The program will be in keeping with Founder's Day, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Members of the harmonica band in Miss Laura Ball's class will contribute to the entertainment program. There will be a birthday cake and tea will follow, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Miller.

## Widows Of Siamese Twins Going Home

NEW YORK (P)—Natividad and Victoria Godino, widows of Simplicio and Lucio Godino, Siamese twins who died 10 days apart in a New York hospital last December, left today for Vancouver, B. C., where they will sail for Manila, their home, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson were up from Sacramento, Sunday.

## NAVY SPY CASE OPENED TODAY; IN U. S. COURT

WASHINGTON (P)—John Semler Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy and once a favorite in the capital's most exclusive social circles, went on trial in Federal District Court today charged with conspiring to communicate naval secrets to Japan.

Farnsworth, appearing dapper and well, arrived at court early but start of the trial before Justice James M. Proctor was delayed until 1:30 p. m. because another trial was in progress in the court room.

Espionage charges against United States naval or army officers are extremely rare. Prosecutors intimated that their evidence and witnesses against Farnsworth would picture him a central figure in a widespread international intrigue. U. S. Attorney Leslie C. Garnett expected to take at least a week to present his witnesses, many navy officers some of whom were Farnsworth's class mates at Annapolis.

## STEELS WEAK; OILS FEATURE MART OPENING

NEW YORK (P)—Stocks and bonds opened steady to firm in active trading on the stock exchange today. Cotton futures were around previous levels.

Oil shares featured in activity on the share market. Prices in the group generally were higher although standard of New Jersey, one of last week's favorites, lost 1-4. Standard of California opened up 1-8; Ohio Oil up 1-4; Houston Oil up 1-8, and Pure Oil off 1-2. Superior Oil equaled its high at 7 1/4.

The first sale of U. S. Steel common—a block of 3000 shares—was at 106 and three-fourths, off 1 1/4. Bethlehem also was weak, opening off 1 and seven-eighths.

General Motors common stock was down one-eighth at 65 and five-eighths, while Chrysler dropped 1 and three-fourths to 130 1/4. White Motors made a new high at 32 1/4.

Utilities were mixed in a narrow range. Rails also fluctuated irregularly. Rubbers were firm. Aviations were steady. After the opening trading quieted somewhat with prices moving irregularly.

## 215-Foot Jump Wins Title For Norwegian

CHAMOUX, France (P)—Birger Ruud of Norway leaped 60 1/4 and 65 1/4 meters in the world snow championships here yesterday to win the ski jumping title. (A meter is 39.37 inches).

In his first attempt Ruud, credited with one of the longest jumps on record, 191 meters, failed to get a good take-off, but his second flight carried him 215 feet.

## On Aerial Vacation Atlantic Book Award

BOSTON (P)—Dr. Eugene Hilton of Oakdale, California, has been awarded the \$4000 Atlantic textbook prize for his "problems and values of today," it was announced today by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Company Boston publishers.

Mrs. Warren Benson was in town on Monday from Summit.

## FORECLOSURES IN PAST YEAR SHOW DECLINE

Mortgage foreclosures in the year 1936 were lower than for any 12-months since 1930, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday on the basis of its annual averages index.

The indices, calibrated on 1926 as 100 per cent, give 274 for 1936 and 235 for 1935. The mean figure of 366 for 1935 compares with 370 for 1934, 395 for 1933, 382 for 1932, and 300 for 1931.

On a monthly basis, the index increased from 2345 in November to 268 in December, 1936, but foreclosures last December were 12 per cent lower than those in the corresponding 1935 month.

The rise in the December, 1936 foreclosure index over that of November was attributed to sharp increases in the large cities of New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Elsewhere in the country, December foreclosures were practically the same as in November.

The four-year average of the change from November to December shows that foreclosures normally increased in 30 cities, declined in 39, and remained unchanged in four.

The average monthly index in 1936 was 274, a decline of 25 per cent from the 1935 figure of 366. The rise of 14 per cent between November and December compares with a normal upturn of 2 per cent.

The tabulation for the months of December, 1936, and 1935 showed 25 cities had a higher number of foreclosures last December than for the like 1935 month, while 48 reported a lower number, and two cities recorded the same number.

For the full year 1936 as compared with 1935, only 13 cities reported a higher number of foreclosures while in 59 the total was smaller.

Data released by the board was based upon records of foreclosures in 78 counties in which are cities with populations of more than 100,000.

### SINGLE ERR MOST

ST. LOUIS (P)—Young men between 19 and 24, who are unmarried, get into more trouble that leads to court cases, according to an annual report by Franklin Miller, circuit attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Raber were visitors Sunday at Fair Oaks.

*I buy these Chesterfields*

... because they give me the good things I want in a cigarette

I work hard and I play hard...and I guess I smoke more cigarettes than most anybody I know.

The reason is... Chesterfields give me a lot of pleasure.

It's easy to figure why...they're mild, not strong...and they've got a taste and aroma that clicks every time!

## State's Income Tax Expert Here Feb. 16

A representative of the state income tax department will be in Placerville on February 16 to assist persons to whom the act applies in completing their returns.

According to word received from Sacramento, the agent will be at Hotel Raffles during business hours on February 16.



## LEWIS RETURNS TO WASHINGTON FOR COAL FIGHT

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis, militant head of the committee for industrial organization, returned to Washington today to chart his next major labor battle—coal.

Returning from Detroit where he won recognition of the United Automobile Workers by General Motors, Lewis was ready to plan his final strategy before entering negotiations Wednesday between the United Mine Workers—his own union—and the Appalachian soft coal operators.

Controversial points at the meeting will be hours and wages for a new contract effective April 1. The miners threaten to call 500,000 men out of the shafts on that day if their demands are not met.

## 13 Imprisoned By Coal Mine Blast

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Thirteen miners were imprisoned in a coal mine nearby today as the result of an explosion in the workings. Rescue parties dug into the debris, hoping to find them alive.

Mrs. Lester Longhurst was operated upon Monday morning at Sutter Hospital, Dr. D. W. Babcock performing the operation.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

**CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISING RATES**—One insertion, per line, 10c; three insertions, per line, 25c; six insertions, per line, 35c; twelve insertions, per line, 50c; Readers, personal advertising, original poetry, etc., first insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$725.00—Level lot, Spring St., 55 foot front.

\$3250.00—6-room, modern, easy terms.

\$1650.00—10 acres, Sacto. Hill. Cash.

\$1250.00—50 acres, Sacto. Hill. Easy terms.

\$560.00—3-room cabin. \$200 cash.

A. C. Winkelman with L. J. Anderson.

Real Estate Insurance. J25-tfc.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished flat with garage. Call at 75 Cedar Ravine. Phone 231-W. F13-1wk.

4 Apts. About March 1

2-room, 4-room, and 2 3-rooms. New and modern—now under construction. Inspection invited—references required. 170 Canal St.—The Elms.

A. C. Winkelman with L. J. Anderson.

Real Estate Insurance. F8-tfc.

FOR RENT—One and 2-rm. furn. apts. 65 Bedford Ave. F-2-tfc.

FOR RENT—One room partly furnished, lights and water fur. 32 Union St. F8-1w\*

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—How about a turkey dinner? A fine fat turkey weighing from 15 to 18 pounds dressed, drawn and delivered for only 25c dressed weight. Drop a card at least three days before wanted. Also live turkeys at 21 cents. Mrs. Tom J. Gordon, Rt. 1, Box 62A, Placerville. F6-6t.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Fur Coats, Jackets, Foxes, Collars. Factory samples. Huge Stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale. "House of 1939 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearny, San Francisco. N21tf

### WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. F15-1t\*

### WANTED

\$15,000 to \$30,000 for investment in Placerville business property. Guaranteed lease by reputable corporation, will net 8 per cent above taxes and insurance. Please do not answer unless you have the money.

A. C. Winkelman with L. J. Anderson

Real Estate Insurance

WANTED WORK—Handy man wants work by the day or hour. Dependable, reasonable. Phone 597-W, after 6 p. m. Oct. 21 tnc.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Medicine Has Made Great Strides in Last Fifty Years, But Bigger Tasks Lie Ahead

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

THE old year is gone and the new year is here. We cannot see into the future, but we can look back over the past and see what little we have done and realize how much is left to do. The past gives us knowledge and the future hope.



DR. CHRISMAN

The practice of medicine would be a dull grind if it were not for the fact that we know so little and there is so much to learn. Progress is slow in any line, but doubly slow in medicine. I have been intimately acquainted with the profession for forty-five years. I look back and see how much the medical profession has progressed and I become all puffed up over our accomplishments. Then I look at the future and see how much we have yet to learn and feel small, but stimulated for nothing is finished or impossible.

In those forty-five years, surgery has forged ahead. Have we conquered appendicitis? No, we have not. We have learned how to remove a diseased appendix, but not how to prevent it from becoming diseased. That is a job for this year or the next or the next, or the next. We have learned how to prevent diphtheria, but we still have diphtheria.

We have not yet learned how to persuade people to take the precautions. We doctors do not preach and talk prevention as thoroughly as we should. But, we are making progress in both treatment and

prevention. We have had a preventive against smallpox for many years but we still have that pestilence with us because we have not succeeded in inducing everyone to use prevention.

We have learned how to prevent typhoid fever. Cholera, one of the most dreaded of diseases, can be eradicated with pure water and pure food. Yellow fever and malaria are no longer necessary if we drain the swamps and kill the mosquitoes.

Our knowledge of the vitamins has enabled us to prevent many of the deficiency diseases. The discovery of insulin has enabled us to render the diabetic more comfortable and possibly to prolong his life, but we are not able to cure or prevent diabetes.

In the future, increased knowledge of the function of the glands of internal secretions will enable us to control mental and physical development and, maybe, prevent some of the so-called incurable diseases. Anesthetics have enabled us to control pain and permit great surgery without suffering to the patient, but even this needs much improvement for safety's sake.

Yes, we have progressed, but we have a long, long way to go. The great scourge, cancer, is yet to be conquered. Surely, we have made some progress there. Surgery, x-ray, radium have helped. Some day, we hope soon, we shall know how to prevent and cure this dreaded condition and yet some will not use the preventative because they don't believe in it.

The doctor, the laboratory worker, the scientist, the farmer, the chemist with his research into the constituents of the soil and plant life are all working toward the same end.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINE OPENS NEXT NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON (UP)—Funds for a trans-Atlantic air mail route due to start next November and operate on a 24-hour eastbound schedule—four round trip flights a week—were carried today in the treasury-postoffice supply bill.

The foreign air mail contract will go to an American firm, but under a reciprocal arrangement approximately half the mail will be carried by a British air fleet, operating in conjunction with the American trans-Atlantic service.

Details of the new airline were revealed by Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes during hearings on the appropriation bill. Howes sought an appropriation of \$1,280,000 for eight months—November to July 1, 1938.

The contemplated route will vary, depending on the seasons. The northern route will be from New York to Southampton. The southern route from New York to Charleston, S. C., Bermuda, the Azores and then to Southampton.

A British line is expected to provide for two round trip flights a week, and the American line similarly. Letter cost will be from 21 to 25 cents a half ounce message.

Larger ships than the Clipper type now making the trans-Pacific air passage will be utilized. Howes said one of 60 tons and one of 125 tons were contemplated. The Clipper ships now being used are 25 to 26 tons.

## Pontiff Walks; Talks Of Illness As Past

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius, after taking his first halting steps since he became ill more than two months ago, has begun to talk of his illness as a thing of the past, it was reported today.

Vatican sources said that the Pope, overjoyed, regarded himself as cured and several times in speaking to intimates referred to the pain-racked weeks since early last December as "the time when we were ill."

Prof. Aminta Milani, the Vatican physician, said that he believed it would be possible for the Pope to make another test of his strength this week, but subject to the most stringent precautions to prevent strain.

## County League Will Resume Play Tonight

Followers of the county basketball league will gather at the high school gymnasium tonight for a resumption of the league's schedule, halted owing to the recent school closure.

Games tonight will be those regularly scheduled. On Wednesday night of this week the league will play one series of the postponed games, playing its regular schedule again next Monday night, and playing the second of the postponed series Wednesday night of next week.

## STEEL SHORTAGE MAY DELAY WORK ON NAVAL SHIPS

WASHINGTON (UP)—A navy steel shortage today threatened to force the government to transfer construction of six destroyers and three submarines from the navy to private shipyards.

Only alternative, it appeared, is suspension of hour and wage provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act which have resulted in the shortage. Steel corporations have failed to bid on navy contracts because, they contended, they are unable to alter their operations to comply with the act.

Navy officials said the shortage will force a slowing down in construction at some government yards within a month unless some means is found to furnish more steel. They are conferring with the labor department and union leaders who advocated the Walsh-Healey Act in an attempt to reach a solution.

Temporary suspension of the wage and hour provisions is under consideration but probably will not be ordered if labor leaders protest too vigorously. President Roosevelt may make the final decision in the matter. He has asked the navy and labor departments for a full report.

## British Return Fire On Nationalist Plane

LONDON (UP)—Two British destroyers, Havock and Gipsy, yesterday exchanged shots with an airplane, believed to be one of the Spanish nationalist air force, off Algeria, North Africa, it was learned today.

A large airplane, apparently a Junkers (German make) ineffectively dropped six bombs near the destroyers 15 or 20 miles off Cape Tenez, it was said.

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, commander in chief at Norfolk, asked the British consul at Palma, Mallorca Island, to protest vigorously to the nationalist authorities there.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, will be instructed to protest to the nationalist dictator, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, from his emergency embassy at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish frontier.

## Budapest Doctor Wounded In Duel

BUDAPEST (UP)—Dr. Franz Sargass, a near-sighted Cyranos had a bandaged head today, souvenir of his latest duel. He had challenged George Vasszony, whose mother allegedly gossiped about Sargass' debutante wife, to a saber engagement. They met yesterday.

For an hour and a half they fought. In the seventh round, Sargass received a slash in the head. He continued fighting until the 14th, when physicians stopped the bout because he was bleeding profusely.

Sargass gained notoriety recently when he challenged 100 critics of his marriage to Budapest's leading belle. Police stopped the duels after a fed had been fought.

## Dr. Will Beattie Succumbs At Tracy

Dr. William G. Beattie, a native of Georgia Slide, passed away on Saturday at Tracy, where he had made his home for many years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at Tracy following which the body will be removed to Georgetown for funeral services and interment at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of Georgetown Lodge No. 25, F. & A. M., of which Dr. Beattie was a member.

Dr. Beattie also was a member of St. James Chapter No. 16, R.A.M., of this city.

## Diamond Springs Hotel Is Opened

The Diamond Springs Hotel has been opened by Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, who for the past year has been in charge of the American Hotel at Georgetown.

Mrs. McPherson will be pleased to greet old friends and new at her new location.

## Sacramento Police Chief Takes Oath

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Austin Roche, former Buffalo, N. Y., police commissioner, today became the City of Sacramento's new chief of police. Roche was sworn into the position from which veteran Chief Hallanan is retiring during ceremonies at the city hall. City Clerk Harry G. Denton administered the oath.

## Six Beheaded By Nazis In Week-end

BERLIN (UP)—Six persons were beheaded during the week-end, it was announced today, four for high treason and two for murder.



ROYAL BIRTHDAY.—The youthful King Fawouk II, of Egypt, who celebrated his 17th birthday on February 11th. Only son of the late King Fuad and Her Majesty, Queen Nazil, he acceded to the throne last April upon his father's death. He is an ardent sportsman and linguist.

## Okadale Doctor Wins O nAerial Vacation

CAIRO (UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, continuing their flying vacation, landed here from Alexandria this afternoon.

A certificate filed with the county recorder on Monday reports the Valentine's Day marriage of Cedric Lull and Dessree Merchant, both of Placerville. William Harp was the official witness and the couple were married by Rev. Harold Morehouse.

## MEXICO CHURCH STRIFE EASED; SERVICES HELD

ORIZABA, Mexico (UP)—All was reported quiet today because of the diplomacy of authorities who announced all Roman Catholic churches closed and the populace orderly. The churches were closed—but with worshippers inside.

It seemed the plan was that if the worshippers remained in the churches day and night they would be regarded officially as closed, and thus there would be no clash of authority.

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Miguel Aleman of Vera Cruz state, in a telephone interview with the United Press today, promised that if Roman Catholics obeyed the laws restricting the number of priests to a proportion of population basis they would have no further conflict with the government.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The undersigned will not be responsible for bills contracted prior to February 6 in the name of the Diamond Springs Hotel.

ELIZABETH MCPHERSON. F-15-2t.

### NOTICE TO REBEKAHS

Members of Leona Rebekah Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall on Tuesday, February 16th, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., to conduct the funeral of their late sister, Mrs. Lucy Warner.

EMMA PIERROZ, N. G. FLORENCE CLARK, Secty. 2t

The M. J. Post ranch, Bachelor Valley, Lake County, has been sold to A. W. Peake of Chicago.

J. E. Bergholdt, pioneer nurseryman of Placer County, is seriously ill in a Sacramento hospital.

# When You Are 65

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